

Kitimat council will pursue development

Kitimat District Council passed a by-law Monday establishing an advisory development commission to promote industrial and commercial growth in the municipality.

The commission will be composed of two members of council and five Kitimat electors appointed by council.

The electors will hold office for two years. Aldermen, however, will be appointed annually.

Members will not be paid for serving on the commission.

Duties include making presentations to government in support of the area's needs, making companies and

trade associations aware of Kitimat's advantages and supplying prospective businesses with information.

The commission will also serve council in an advisory capacity and report as requested on such matters as commercial development in co-operation with private or public agencies within or without the municipality.

Council members also approved the spending of \$3,500 from the contingency fund for schematic drawings of a proposed provincial-municipal building.

The new building will provide space for municipal offices and, probably, the provincial court.

In his report, Municipal Manager Ben De Kleine said planning for the development does not indicate

construction will begin in the near future.

Plans must be developed now to ensure that the building will provide a focus for the community in the city centre area, De Kleine said.

Architect Boak Alexander has been retained to prepare a schematic plan in time for a June deadline for purchase of land set by the B.C. Building Corporation.

Council also decided on a rental fee for use of the gymnasium at Riverlodge Recreation Centre for social events.

Use of the gymnasium for dancing and banquets involves the purchase of floor covering so that the

floor won't be damaged by spilled food or cigarette burns.

Members decided on a \$600 rental fee plus a \$250 damage deposit for use of the gymnasium from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. An additional \$50 an hour will be charged after 2 a.m.

Council voted \$2,500 from the contingency fund to purchase a plywood covering for the floor.

Members also voted in favor of a \$1,000 grant to the spay-neuter program operated by the Kitimat Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A request for a grant in lieu of taxes from the Kitimat Alliance Church, however, was tabled until the next council meeting.

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Terrace council supports fun and fitness

Terrace District Council approved a request from Donna Forsberg, project manager for the Terrace Fun and Fitness Day, to hold a parade on June 24 beginning at the Skeena Mall at 9:15 a.m.

The parade is for children only, says Forsberg, and the reason is the International Year of the Child. The youngsters will parade down to Skeena Jr. Secondary School.

The mayor was delegated to open the ceremonies at 10 a.m. at the school. This will be followed by a 15 km mini-marathon at 10:15 a.m.; a 10 km cyclethon at 10:30 a.m.; a 3 km family jog at 10:35 a.m. and a show of sky divers at 10:45 a.m.

Food and information booths will be available to the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be sports displays and various games.

An aquatic show will be held at the pool at 3:30 p.m.

Civil servants uneasy, cautious

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal public servants are uneasy about the new Progressive Conservative government, but have not pushed the panic button, Andy Stewart, head of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said Tuesday.

The 180,000-member union has requested a meeting with Treasury Board President Sinclair Stevens and his officials to discuss the government's two-month freeze on public service hiring.

Asked if the union is planning a strike to protest the freeze, Stewart replied: "Oh God, no."

Union executives will try to find out what Stevens' plans are before considering retaliatory moves.

Stevens described the freeze, announced Friday, as a holding measure to give his cabinet colleagues time to examine their departments. He will ask each minister to present a long-range cost-cutting strategy.

Stewart said it disturbed him that Stevens announced the freeze without first consulting the union "and we want to get in there now" to push for consultation on future government plans.

The union leader said even top officials in the treasury board department are "up in the air" about how to implement the freeze because of the broad exclusions announced by Stevens.

Hiring is to continue as necessary in the essential services, including doctors.



Dogs running wild on Copper Mountain School playgrounds

Parents split over school

by Greg Middleton

One group of Copper Mountain School parents is going to investigate possible problems at the school and form a liaison committee and another is going to take a list of grievances to the school board.

The dog fights which are admitted to be a common occurrence outside Copper Mountain School were matched by a confrontation between Terrace School District Superintendent Frank Hamilton and Claudette and Gene Sandeck at a Tuesday meeting called at the school to discuss the discipline there.

Hamilton said he wasn't willing to make the school a "public spectacle" and Mrs. Sandeck said she had to conclude Hamilton was not prepared to discuss the question after Hamilton said he wouldn't continue with members of the news media present.

The 1:30 meeting of parents of children who go to the grade 1 to 7 school in Thornhill was called after the Sandeckis complained about what they saw as a lack of discipline there.

About 10 of the 35 parents in attendance followed Hamilton and Brian Phillips, the school's principal, out of the room to a private meeting after Mrs. Sandeck stated she felt nothing would be accomplished if reporters were not present.

Mrs. Sandeck won approval from the remaining parents to present a list of grievances and suggest solutions to the next school board meeting.

Following the meeting at the school, Hamilton said he held a discussion with about 34 parents and that they supported Phillips and the school. "The parents brought up some problems," Hamilton said, "but they were supportive of the procedures used at the school." Hamilton, who has several times denied there are any unusual behavior problems at the school, said the committee would meet before the end of June.

The Sandeckis, who said later they were not satisfied with the outcome of the meeting but expected it, expressed unhappiness with Hamilton's attitude toward the parents there. They accused Hamilton of continually treating the parents of children who came to him as children themselves.

As the meeting was breaking up one of the parents who had been visibly upset with the turn of events and

followed Hamilton out of the school's library where the meeting was to be held, said the Sandeckis were not treating the situation rationally. She said there were no problems at the school and denied it was any rougher than other schools in the district.

In the meeting which remained public and which the media was allowed to attend, Mrs. Sandeck charged that there was a general disrespect for the teachers in the school. She said there were thefts and smoking and said one student "fell out of her desk, drunk, after lunch."

The list of complaints aired at the meeting also included charges that dogs were running loose on the school ground and children were getting into the middle of dog fights as a result. Mrs. Sandeck also said the children were locked out of the school at lunch hours, even in bad weather. One child, according to what Mrs. Sandeck said she heard, had been hurt on the school ground at lunch hour and wasn't allowed in to phone home.

Part of the list of complaints deals with a lack of information getting from the school to the parents. Other complaints deal with problems between the students, in which teasing and harassment result in students going home in tears.

The Sandeckis want tighter discipline at the school and suggest the return of the strap and an eight-foot fence to keep the children in the school grounds and potential child molesters out.

The recommendations to the school system that a monthly newsletter to parents be instituted and a school newspaper to be run by the students to teach them responsibility be started.

Specific requests for action also include more playground supervision organized activities in the gym at noon hour and that classes never be left unattended.

The Sandeckis are also concerned about cars being allowed on the school grounds, the casual dress of the teachers and that too much time is spent in parties and dancing during school hours.

Frequent changes in staff at the school was also brought up as a problem there.

One of the suggestions made to instill a sense of responsibility in the students, as well as to raise money, was the idea of having the students set up a concession to sell snacks.

Copper Mt. School criticized

by Linda Purschke

Bonnie Monteith, now a resident of Burns Lake, says her children attended Copper Mountain School before the family moved to Burns Lake in mid-April. She said, in a telephone interview Tuesday, that her two children have found themselves behind other children in the school at Burns Lake.

"My one child's teacher asked her a question, and he was just amazed that she couldn't answer," Monteith said. Monteith explained that her daughter was particularly behind in subjects like French and in knowledge of the metric system.

"My daughter didn't know anything about the metric system, Monteith stated. "Down here they've been studying it for two years. We've been down here for two months now, and she's studying every night just to try to catch up."

Monteith's children are in grade four and

grade six, and she felt their marks were satisfactory while they attended Copper Mountain.

"My one child had three outstandings on the report card from Copper Mountain," she stated.

Monteith said she had spoken to the superintendent of the local school district, Frank Hamilton and Brian Phillips, principal of Copper Mountain while she was in Terrace late in May.

"I did phone Hamilton and he told me nothing really. He said they were going to look into the situation," Monteith said she also approached Brian Phillips.

Monteith said her daughter's grade 6 teacher suggested she consider going to the superintendent in Victoria to explore the matter further.

When asked if she had considered such a move, Monteith said she had not, since the family was no longer in the area.

"It's not going to do my kids much good now," she said.

Unemployed number down

OTTAWA (CP) — An unusual silence from politicians of all parties greeted the news on Tuesday that the country's unemployment rate fell to a 16-month low of 7.7 per cent during May.

There were 836,000 persons out of work during the month, Statistics Canada said.

Instead of the usual opposition chorus that the government initiate more job-creation programs and provide more relief for the unemployed, a terse "no wish to comment" came from the offices of both Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau and New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent.

Newly-appointed Employment Minister Ron Atkey, in his job only eight days, had little to say. By mid-afternoon, he was still busy meeting officials of his 18,500-person department and learning about the \$3.3-million-worth of programs for which he is responsible.

Shortly after being sworn in to his new portfolio, Atkey told reporters his first priority was to create "jobs, jobs and more jobs."

But he has had little time to work out a strategy or discuss his plans with fellow cabinet members.

The number of unemployed has been steadily declining this year. There were 977,000 jobless in January and 943,000 in April, dropping by a further 103,000 last month.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate is at its lowest levels since 1962, but economists adjust to compensate for the swings caused by seasonal changes — such as the school year, the growing season and the Christmas rush — is the most common indicator of the seriousness of unemployment across the country.

But at 7.7 per cent, Canada's rate is considerably worse than those of most other industrial nations.

Latest available figures put unemployment in the United States at slightly less than six per cent. Britain's most recent jobless rate was 5.4 per cent, France reported six per cent, West Germany 3.9 per cent and Japan 2.1 per cent.

The May unemployment figures always reflect the entry of thousands of university students into the job market, as well as the beginning of the growing season when farmers hire help. It is also the time when construction activity speeds up after its winter doldrums.

For these reasons, the number of working Canadians increased by 359,000 to almost 10.4 million.

In May, Statistics Canada always begins publishing a special set of figures on student employment.

They showed there were 669,000 students in the labor force who planned to return to their studies in the fall. Of these, 580,000 had jobs and the remaining 89,000 were unemployed.



Skeena student Dean Olson did the balancing act on his unicycle and lead the E.T. Kenny School students as they paraded their decorated bicycles as the start of the sports day. More photos pages 3 and 8.

JUDGE WANTS SUPERVISION

In Terrace provincial court Tuesday, Judge Darrell Collins sentenced a Terrace juvenile to a term of indefinite probation with several conditions, after charges were laid following a shooting incident at the Terrace Arena on Jan. 6.

The charges were the result of four shots being fired at a van full of Prince Rupert hockey players who were leaving the arena after a brawl had erupted between Terrace hockey fans and Prince Rupert players. Several off-duty RCMP officers were also involved in the disturbance.

"I'm going to make a disposition so that I still have my finger on the pulse, so to speak," Collins said before outlining the conditions of probation.

The juvenile was ordered to perform 200 hours of community service work, to abstain from consumption or possession of alcohol, and not to be found on the arena premises. Other terms of probation included reporting to the probation office at least once every two weeks and to seek employment or return to school. Collins also issued an order prohibiting the juvenile from possessing firearms, ammunition, or explosives for two years.

"To get a firearm and handle it in the way you did is a very serious matter," Collins told the youth. "It's only by the grace of God that somebody wasn't injured seriously or dead."

Before sentence was passed, the court was told by defense counsel Cecil Pratt that the youth was acting on built up tension following the fight in the arena.

"He shot a few shells, that's a bad thing to do, but he wasn't in a blazing state where he would shoot up anything in sight," Pratt said.

The indefinite probation comes up for review on Dec. 11, 1979.

Big birthday bash not costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Taxpayers are saving \$1.2 million on their national birthday party this year, but organizers promise the July 1 celebration on Parliament Hill will be the biggest and best ever.

The \$3.8-million, week-long festival, culminating in a nationally televised variety show and fireworks display on Parliament Hill, is a "Cheshire cat program," Festival Canada Chairman G. Hamilton Southam told a news conference Tuesday.

Over the next five years, government financing "will slowly and surely vanish away... leaving nothing but a smile" on the faces of Canadians, he said.

Businesses and private citizens are expected to pick up the tab for activities in 1,500 communities across the country after that, but Southam said the federal government will probably continue paying for the Parliament Hill show.

This year's \$485,000 extravaganza on the Hill, to be carried live for 2½ hours on English and French CBC networks, will feature about 500 performers, including disco dancers, country and western singers, a brass band, Ukrainian dancers and opera singers.

Among the headliners are pop singer Patry Gallant, contralto Maureen Forrester, country music singer Carroll Baker and Quebec singer Nicole Martin.

Al Waxman, star of CBC television's King of Kensington, Quebec violinist Monsieur Pointu, John Allan Cameron and the five-man Cape Breton Symphony will join them on stage.

This year's Canada Week, from June 25 to July 1, celebrates national citizenship week, the International Year of the Child and the July 1 holiday all at once.

Festival Canada, the agency overseeing the week's activities, has sidestepped controversy over the name for July 1 — Dominion Day or Canada Day — by referring to it as Canada's birthday.

The Liberal government's spending restraints announced last year cut \$1.2 million from Festival Canada's budget, organizer Muriel Sherrin said.

State Secretary David MacDonald of the new Conservative government has announced a further one-year freeze on all departmental spending, including \$290,000 allocated for planning next year's Canada Week celebration.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

OTTAWA (CP) — The new Progressive Conservative government is expected to decide within the next two weeks whether to go ahead with the controversial transfer of the veterans affairs department to Charlottetown.

A senior department official said Tuesday that Veterans Affairs Minister Allan McKinnon is reviewing the proposed move under the federal spending restraint policy announced last week.

McKinnon said last week he wanted to look at the moving plans to see whether "it is necessary to send the whole department." He hinted he might keep the pension commission in Ottawa, if the department's plans are not too far advanced.

Department officials estimate the move would cost more than \$35 million, including transferring employees and building new headquarters.

Millions remember John Wayne

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tributes from the famous — and the fans — poured in Tuesday for actor John Wayne, the legendary movie hero and one of Hollywood's biggest box office stars, who finally lost his battle with cancer.

Wayne died Monday at the age of 72.

In Washington, President Carter declared that Wayne was "the symbol of many of the most basic qualities that made America great."

"The ruggedness, the tough independence, the sense of personal conviction and courage — on and off the screen — reflected the best of our national character," Carter said.

Former president Richard Nixon said the actor was "true grit on and off the screen."

"The roles he played and the life he lived will inspire Americans for generations to come," Nixon said from his seaside compound in San Clemente, several kilometres south of Wayne's Newport Beach home.

Dozens of the countless Wayne fans called their condolences to the UCLA Medical Centre, where he had been confined the last five weeks. His seven children and a number of his grandchildren were at his side when the end came at 5:35 p.m. PDT (8:35 p.m. EDT) Monday.

Wayne's family announced his funeral will be private and asked that instead of flowers, mourners send contributions to a cancer fund being set up in Wayne's name at UCLA.

Many of the tributes to Wayne noted his battle against cancer, a fight that was symbolic of his life — both on the screen and off.

Wayne had been battling the disease since he underwent surgery in 1964 for removal of a lung. Last January, he was admitted to the UCLA Medical Centre where cancer was discovered in his stomach. That cancer was removed but doctors announced last month that more cancer cells had been found in Wayne's intestines.

Maureen O'Hara, one of Wayne's close friends and his co-star in a number of his most famous movies, noted that her husband, Charles Blair, was killed last year in an airplane crash and said: "I was married to the king of the sky (Blair) and I had the king of the earth as my best friend, John Wayne. I was truly blessed. In a matter of nine months I have lost them both."

Fellow superstar James Stewart, reached at a Paris air show, said: "John Wayne was probably the most-admired actor in the world. His passing marks a great loss for his family, for the film industry and for the entire world. I, personally, grieve because I have lost a good friend. I will miss him."

Stewart co-starred with Wayne in several films, including Wayne's last, The Shootist, in 1976. Ironically, in that film, Stewart played a doctor who diagnosed terminal cancer in the aging gunfighter, Wayne.

David Janssen, the co-star of one of Wayne's most controversial films, The Green Berets, said simply: "I loved him as a man and as a professional."

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said: "The Duke is dead, which means the tallest tree in the movie forest has just been felled. There won't ever be anyone like him. God, we will miss him."

Problem solvers seek new energy

EDMONTON (CP) — The seven-day-long United Nations conference on heavy oil and oil sands may have started the world on the path to solving its energy problems, organizers said Tuesday as the 34-nation meeting ended.

"This first international conference, held in Edmonton, will enter history as the beginning of the heavy crude and tar sands period," declared Joseph Barnea of the UN Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR).

The Alberta co-chairman of the conference, Clem Bowman, told reporters there now is official recognition that the world has established heavy oil reserves, including extremely heavy oil in oil sands, of at least several trillion barrels.

Bowman, head of the Alberta Oil Sands Technology and Research Authority, said production from small-and medium-size heavy oil deposits scattered around the globe would be of great economic benefit to developing nations.

The deposits, generally bypassed because of the cost and difficulty in both extracting and refining the thick, mineral-contaminated oil, have been made more desirable by soaring world energy prices.

"In the same way that Canada is hoping to become a nonimporter of oil through the development of our tar sands, the same opportunity exists for small countries who have small deposits."

"And I think it can be a very stabilizing factor in the supply of energy if these small countries can get to that position."

Closing conference statements, prepared in policy workshops but not formally adopted by the meeting, called for technology sharing and creation of a UN centre to distribute information on heavy oil.

The statements identified heavy oil as the best alternative to declining supplies of conventional light oil and expressed diplomatic concern about rigidity in environmental regulations.

Reflecting a division of opinion among delegates, the statement also noted that there are obstacles to efficient development of unconventional oil resources with existing technology.

"It must be remembered that the profitability of heavy oil operations is tied to many factors: capital costs, operating costs, allowable taxes and crude prices," the statement said.

"If any of these factors are limiting, development may not be possible."

Several spokesmen said more than 100 technical papers presented to the conference were among its most valuable contributions.

The text of conference proceedings, Barnes predicted, "will be for a number of years the international Bible of the heavy crude and tar sands industry."

Hector Rivero, director of the government-owned Meneven oil company in Venezuela, said several papers on new methods of upgrading heavy oil "have special importance for Venezuela."

Venezuela, with between one trillion and four trillion barrels of heavy oil, has the world's largest supply of unconventional oil.

Alberta's trillion-barrel oil sands, however, are more developed: two mining plants are operating, a third is planned, and a fourth planned oil sands plant would recover oil from deep sands through steam injection.

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Energy man slams press

TORONTO (CP) — Jon Jennekens, president of the Atomic Energy Control Board, slammed the media Tuesday for creating what he said were nuclear horror stories based on misinformation during the Three Mile Island nuclear accident at Harrisburg, Pa.

Jennekens told 700 members of the Canadian Nuclear Association that while the news media faces extreme difficulty in getting accurate information, "much of the coverage which ensued went well beyond the bounds of objectivity and credibility."

He said various editorials in major Canadian newspapers took the responsible attitude of trying to put the nuclear issue into perspective "despite the pages filled day after day with nuclear horror stories based on misinformation and misunderstanding."

Advisory committee formed

TORONTO (CP) — Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. said Tuesday it has set up an independent advisory committee to review the country's nuclear waste management program.

Stan Hatcher, vice-president and general manager of the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment in Pinawa, Man., told reporters that the committee's reports and any criticism of the program will be made public by the firm.

Atomic Energy is the Crown corporation responsible for nuclear research and development and the commercial marketing of the Candu nuclear power generating station.

Conservatives favor rich

LONDON (CP) — The new Conservative government slapped and petted British taxpayers Tuesday, handing out big incentives to the rich to keep more of them at home.

In what one major union called "a shocker," the Margaret Thatcher administration eased the much-criticized basic income tax rate while slashing the maximum rate paid by the rich.

At the same time it pushed interest rates up to 14 per cent from 12, imposed higher sales taxes on consumer goods and swept aside controls on the investment of British capital abroad.

Opposition Labor members in the Commons called it "a rich man's charter" while unions noted the overall impact would be higher living costs which, they warned, they would take into account in wage demands next winter.

The first budget of Geoffrey Howe, chancellor of the exchequer, cut the basic income tax rate to 30 from 33 per cent, a move that might save the average wage earner about \$2 (\$4.80) a week.

RCMP case still open

CALGARY (CP) — A Calgary couple who claim that police officers damaged their property during an investigation more than 2½ years ago must await another decision from the Alberta Supreme Court before their case can continue.

As a result of a ruling last week, the court now must decide whether the couple may have access to police documents connected with the investigation.

Police Chief Brian Sawyer has said the documents are protected by Crown privilege and that "the release of information contained in the documents would be prejudicial to effective and proper policing of the city of Calgary and would undermine the candor and completeness of police records."

Thorpe case closes

LONDON (AP) — The prosecution wound up its case Tuesday in the Jeremy Thorpe murder conspiracy trial at the Old Bailey criminal court and defence lawyers start their closing statements today.

Thorpe, 50, former Liberal party leader, and three co-defendants are charged with conspiring to murder Norman Scott, a former male model.

The case against them, as put to the jury by chief prosecutor Peter Taylor, is that Thorpe had an alleged homosexual affair with Scott in the early 1960s and later feared that Scott's disclosures about the relationship would ruin him.

Co-defendants David Holmes, John Le Mesurier and George Deakin are accused of hiring a former airline pilot as a "hitman" to shoot Scott on Thorpe's behalf.

Drunks on videotape

VICTORIA (CP) — Police in British Columbia will be permitted to use videotapes of drunk drivers in court, Attorney-General Garde Garmston said Tuesday.

He said the move follows a 10-month pilot project in Vernon.

The videotapes — which are admissible in court as evidence — will be available for viewing by the driver and his lawyer prior to a court appearance.

Gardom says the accused will then be better able to decide whether to plead guilty or not guilty to a drunk driving charge, and will be able to see how foolish he looked the night before.

The police use of videotapes will be extended to several areas where a drinking-driving problem exists. The first will be the Vancouver suburb of Burnaby.

Pilot saves lives

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The pilot of a flying DC-3 probably saved many lives on the ground by guiding the aircraft between a row of houses and a traffic-jammed highway, authorities said.

The pilot and a passenger died in the accident.

Authorities first put the death toll at three, but later confirmed that only the pilot and a passenger were killed. Their identities were not immediately available.

It was the second crash of a DC-3, a propeller-driven plane, in the United States within 24 hours. On Monday, a U.S. Forest Service DC-3 crashed in the mountains of north-central Idaho. At least one person was killed and nine are missing. Two people are known to have survived.

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3:00	Movie "Journey from Darkness"	Bob McLean Show Cont'd	Movie Matinee "This Happy Feeling"	Over Easy Education Cont'd
4:00	Cont'd	Flinstones Cont'd	Cont'd	Sesame Street Cont'd

DEFECTOR RETURNS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eduardo Guerra Jimenez, who fled his native Cuba in a stolen MIG jet fighter plane 10 years ago, may have made the trip back home by hijacking a U.S. jumbo jet to Havana, U.S. authorities said Tuesday.

The state department stopped short of saying that the 1969 defector and the 1979 hijacker were the same man, but similarities between the two were remarkable — including the same name.

A bearded, stocky man who claimed to have a bag of explosives took over a Delta Airlines flight after it left New York for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., late Monday, said FBI agent William Nettles.

The L-1011 carrying 184 passengers and 12 crew members flew to Havana where Cuban authorities led the hijacker away in handcuffs.

Cuban President Fidel Castro was said to have come to Jose Marti Airport and supervised as the big jet and its passengers were allowed to leave.

FUNDS PROMISED BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina has been promised \$1.28 billion by the United Nations as partial financing of a new nuclear engineering study program.

The aid is part of a recent agreement signed with Argentina's National Atomic Energy Commission to expand its general development, nuclear training programs.

COURT

Edgar Dale Archibald was sentenced to three months in prison after he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft over \$200, following the theft of a motorcycle on May 14.

Archibald is presently serving a total of 15 months in jail on other charges and Collins ordered the term to be served concurrent to present prison terms.

Michael Reginald Bryant, 18, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering before Judge Darrell Collins in provincial court on Tuesday.

The court was told by Crown counsel Tom Bishop that the charge arose following incident at Polly's Cafe, 4639 Keith Ave., on April 11.

Collins ordered sentence put over until June 25, pending a pre-sentence report.

Another charge, alleging Bryant was involved in a break and enter on the same date at Shade and Stewart was dismissed.

In other matters before the court, Brian Seymour, 19, pleaded guilty to a charge of consuming liquor in a public place. Collins ordered Seymour to pay a \$50 fine. The court was told the charge was laid after Seymour had been seen drinking a bottle of beer in a car on May 14.

Kevin Alexander also pleaded guilty to a charge on consuming liquor in a public place. Collins ordered Alexander to pay a \$50 fine.

Collins fined Malcolm Charles Davidson \$50, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of consuming liquor in a public place. Crown counsel J. Arndt told the court the charge was laid after Davidson was seen walking out of the Terrace Hotel beer parlour with a glass of beer.

Hester Izatt pleaded guilty to a charge of consuming liquor in a public place, after the court was told she was seen drinking out of a glass in the Lakelse Hotel parking lot. Izatt was ordered to sign a bond stating she would keep the peace for three months or pay \$100 in default.

In juvenile court, a Terrace juvenile was found not guilty on a charge of theft of \$200. The court was told by Arndt that the charge came after the juvenile and an adult were alleged to have been involved in the theft of a log loader and oil from the Twin River Timer site on Queensway.

Collins stated there was not enough evidence before him to find the juvenile guilty and noted that Arndt had not asked for testimony given in the voir dire to be admitted to the testimony in the trial.

Collins sentenced the same juvenile to pay a \$25 fine after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving, following an incident in Kitimat April 11.



Youngsters at E. T. Kenny School in Terrace got dressed up for a bicycle parade to start their sports day



Terrace resident vows garbage revolt

by Brian Gregg

A Terrace resident has begun her own revolt against the District of Terrace by refusing to co-operate with a request not to leave garbage in plastic bags as they can be torn up by roaming dogs in the district.

Vi Timmerman asked council in a letter why she should co-operate when "I have seen thousands of my tax dollars go down the drain paying different groups to pick up the animals (which are still) allowed to run loose around town".

"I have co-operated with you for 10 years and received absolutely nothing. I co-operated for three years, living in an R-1 tax zone, while horses ran all over my front lawn. I co-operated for five years while you people did nothing about a half built burnt-out shack next door to me. I lived with the deepest, ugliest ditch in town in front of my house," she says.

The district notice says that in "order to minimize litter problems presently being experienced when garbage bags are being broken into and the contents scattered, we are requesting that all garbage be set out in metal or animal-proof containers, with lids on, according to district bylaws.

"Your garbage is being picked up at this time, however, district crews will only be picking up garbage placed in the required containers from now on. This notice is being left to give you the opportunity to ensure your garbage is more securely set out for collection in the future."

Timmerman says "Why don't you send out a notice that you will collect all the animals and give them a free trip to the dump."

She says that she has a pet which is kept in the fenced in back yard but she still has to clean up messes off her front lawn; and, when she tries to take the dog for a walk she is attacked by other dogs. Protests to the police and the district have resulted in no co-operation, she says.

"So you intend to move the dump because the wild animals are bothering a few residents who are not paying taxes in the district; and just who is going to pay for this move-me and the rest of the taxpayers inside the district," says Timmerman.

"On this issue I do not intend to co-operate. Fine, don't pick up my garbage, just make damn sure you deduct the charges from my taxes," she says.

Timmerman also says that she thanks the garbage men for a job

well done. "I have always said they are the only efficient group working for the District of Terrace, including the politicians," she says.

Council referred the

Residents ignored

Terrace District Council defeated a bylaw Monday which would remove churches and fraternal lodges from residential zoning while council decided what zones they should be in.

Acting Mayor Alan Soutar cast the defeating motion when aldermen Jack Talstra and Helmut Giesbrecht voted in favor of the bylaw and aldermen Al Purschke and David Pease voted against the bylaw during its second reading.

Giesbrecht argued that these facilities should be taken out of residential zoning so that council can stop such buildings being built next to people's homes in the future.

Council has received enough complaints from people who object to these buildings looking out of place in residential areas to begin looking at the whole matter and the bylaw defeated on Monday would have "given us breathing space...I don't know where council will go from here."

letter to finance committee with special reference to the animal control problem. Aldermen said they were not going to move

the dump and that if any garbage is found strewn in front of the Timmerman home the owners can be charged with littering.

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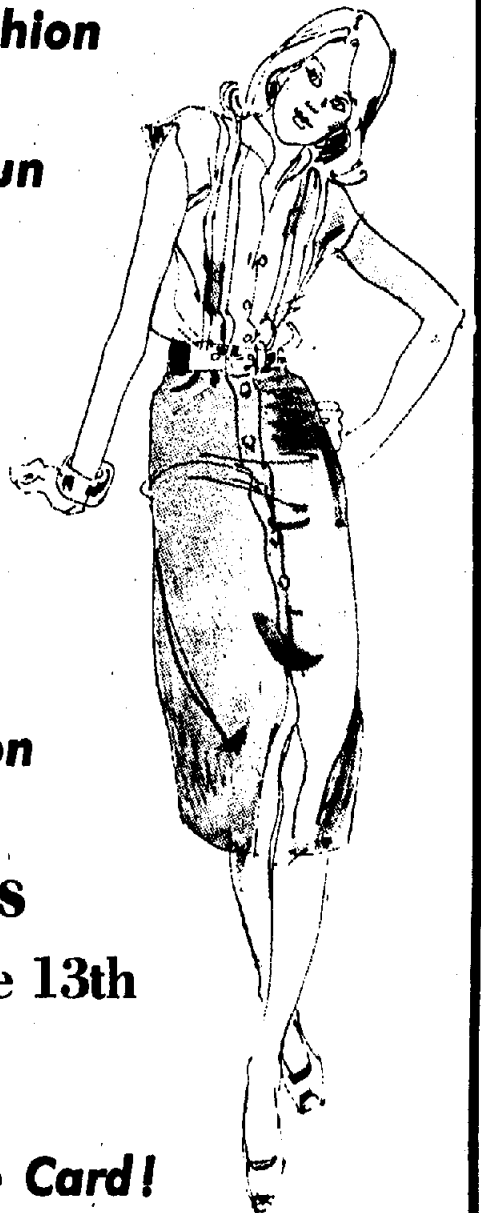
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EDITORIAL

Terrace School District Superintendent Frank Hamilton needlessly provoked a confrontation with some of the parents of Copper Mountain School students who turned out to the meeting there Tuesday.

Hamilton could have easily listened to and taken note of the concerns of those parents in the presence of the members of the press. If his concern was to protect individual children it could have been agreed to keep the complaints of a general nature, naming no names.

By refusing to have the meeting in public, Hamilton gives the impression of being both unwilling to hear the concerns of the parents and having something to hide. Such secrecy breeds rumors of things usually far worse than what is really there.

Surely a man as well educated and responsible as Mr. Hamilton would have us believe he is, would know that refusing to face up to a problem, refusing to discuss various points of view about a situation, is no way to deal with it.

COMMENT

by Greg Middleton

Why are the children in the school system today not getting the education they should? How can someone go through 12 years in public school and not come out well and liberally educated?

Many of our parents did not go beyond grade 4 or 5. Children today spend two to three times that long in school. The consensus, among many educators, employers and even the students themselves is that the school system isn't doing the job. Why?

The school system is both a continuing and self-perpetuating system. The students of today are the teachers of tomorrow. That is one of the problems.

Education students at most universities are a joke. It is a sorry fact but the future teachers are looked down on as less than academics.

At the university I went to it was common knowledge that if you wanted a gut course, a mickey-mouser to give you three easy credits, you took a course that was in the faculty you were enrolled in but was required by the education students.

It was an embarrassment but faculty members admitted they lowered grading in those courses because the education students, for the most part, couldn't meet the standards set for those in that field. In some cases you were prohibited from taking those courses for credit in your degree area.

Faculty members and the departments lowered standards or made courses easier and then condoned this because the education faculty was large and the other departments needed those students to fill classes and justify teachers who would spend the rest of their time on students in that faculty taking more specialized courses.

It was a good way for a department to up the number of students taking courses in that field. It also wasn't much of a sellout, or so they said.

The education faculty demanded the student get a C plus or better. So what you got was grade inflation. A C minus became a C plus for the benefit of the education students who needed those marks but couldn't make the grade because they didn't have the background.

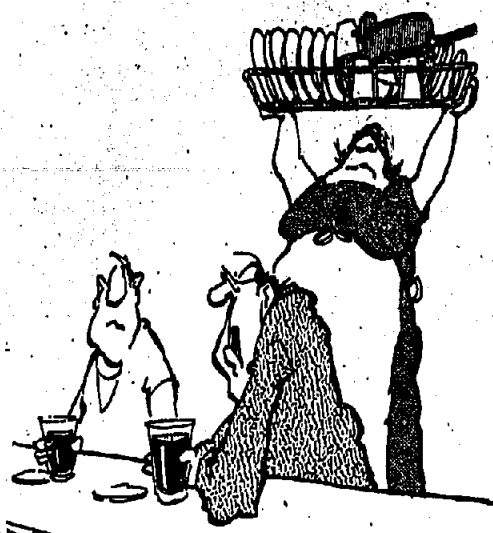
This hurt the education students in the long run, however, because they were given the impression they did better than was in fact the case, and many knew it.

Teachers, or rather student teachers, are a pretty lackluster lot though. The complaints were few. There was always a smattering of revolt from the students who had transferred into education from other faculties. It was quickly quashed, however, by the threat-implied if not actually voiced that the crucial passing grade or possibly even certification would be withheld if you caused trouble.

This isn't to say there weren't radicals in the education faculty. It isn't to say there aren't academically sharp and even brilliant scholars now teaching. It is a generalization. In that generalization, and in the stereotype of the shiny-faced and blank-eyed education student there is truth, however.

So we have teachers that don't have the education they should, who only have a limited knowledge in the academic areas. They are also a product of a system that demands conformity. And that is the subject of the next column.

HERMAN



"I told her, the day I do the dishes is the day the sky falls in."

TREND NOTED

Conservatism growing

By VINCENT LEMIEUX

Written for CP
The end of the 1970s will be remembered for the increasingly clear domination of Conservative parties in Canadian politics. In 1977 the Conservatives emerged as winners in the Ontario and Manitoba provincial elections. In 1978 they came second in Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan, and they won in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In 1979, Conservative governments were elected in Alberta and Prince Edward Island, and Bill Bennett's Social Credit, with close Conservative ties, won in British Columbia. Finally Joe Clark's Conservative party put an end to 16 years of Liberal government in Ottawa.

In the May 22 federal election, the Conservatives won with majorities in seven of the 10 provinces and also in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. It was only in Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Quebec that more Liberals were elected than Conservatives.

However in Canada as a whole, the Liberal party obtained 40 per cent of the votes cast, against 36 per cent for the Conservative party. This situation is worse than in 1957 when, with 41 per cent of the vote, the Liberal party won 105 seats as opposed to 112 for the Conservative party, backed by 39 per cent of voters. Of course Quebec's enormous Liberal majority explains this distortion in part, because outside that province the Conservatives got 45 per cent of the vote and the Liberals only 32 per cent. But that's no reason to tolerate such a gap between seats and votes in Canada as a whole.

A more proportional electoral system would have given the Conservatives five to 10 seats in Quebec and slightly more to the

Creditists; it would have given two or three to the Liberals in each of the Prairie provinces, and five or six in British Columbia. In all respects this would be better than the current situation in which, to take the extreme cases, Alberta's entire representation is confined to the Conservative party, and almost all Quebec's representation to the Liberals.

What has to be found is a suitable form of proportional representation. Why couldn't we create small regional electoral districts of three to five seats, attributed proportionately between parties? Thus, to give one example, the Quebec City metropolitan area would form a single riding (taking in the current ridings of Charlebourg, Langelier, Louis-Hebert, Montmorency and Quebec East), which would be represented by four Liberals and one Creditist instead of the present five Liberals, who would have to believe, wrongly, that there were only Liberal votes in that region.

In the absence of an even slightly proportional representation of voters, the distribution of seats between parties deforms the divisions between voters in several ways. Quebec and Ontario give two good examples.

Despite the heavy Liberal vote in Quebec, there were still four voters out of 10 who supported other parties, but those other parties got only one seat in 10. In Ontario, the Liberal party won almost as many votes as the Conservative party—38 per cent of the ballots cast against 39 per cent. But the Conservative party won almost twice as many seats as the Liberal party, 57 as opposed to 32.

Some observers who don't

see the vote distribution behind the seat distribution clearly enough speak of an ethnic vote: French-speaking areas in Quebec and elsewhere chose Trudeau while he was rejected outside these milieux. The election statistics are more complex. But the fact remains that the Liberal party improved its position in Quebec compared to 1974, while it lost ground almost everywhere outside Quebec.

The defeats of several Liberal ministers in Ontario and elsewhere seem to indicate that it's not so much the prime minister, as a French-Canadian, who lost popularity, but rather the government that he led. Ontario was sensitive to the poor economic performance of the government. Voters west of Ontario saw it as too central a government, while those in the Maritimes, more dependent on the centre of the country, gave only slightly fewer votes to the Liberal party than to the Conservatives.

In Quebec, opposition to the Trudeau government coming from outside (the province) may have had the effect of increasing the number of Liberals, but they seemed strong largely because of the weakness of their opponents. Fabien Roy strayed into the area of nationalist demands, while the Social Credit, as its name indicates, is a party of social demands. As for the Conservative party, it believed mistakenly that it would benefit automatically from the Conservative surge outside Quebec without having to find an original style and original positions for itself.

Looking at it closely, the ethnic character of the vote was thus revealed no more in this general election than in

previous elections.

Outside Quebec the Conservative party is now a truly national party, finishing first or second in the nine provinces and winning at least 30 per cent of the vote.

Quebec remains a huge problem (for the Tories) which doesn't seem about to be settled. The Conservative party will have to deal with the Parti Quebecois and the Liberal party, the two main political parties in Quebec, and the lack of charisma of the Conservative ministers from Quebec won't help generate a very strong feeling of identity of the people toward the new central government.

The Quebec Conservative party and the Union Nationale need one another. The Conservatives aren't going to get a new popular base just by naming a few leading Quebec personalities to the cabinet. They would be better off if politicians identified with the Union Nationale took control of the Conservative party, around Roch LaSalle. That would give the Union Nationale a chance to find a spot it has been seeking for a long time in Quebec. It would become the main support to the party governing in Ottawa.

If this joining doesn't take place between Conservatives and Union Nationale supporters, the Union Nationale risks dwindling even more, and the Clark government risks not finding any responsive chords in a Quebec polarized between Pequistes and Liberals.

Vincent Lemieux, 45, is professor of political science at Laval University in Quebec City. The author of several books and numerous articles, he specializes in the analysis of political organizations, elections and public policy.

OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa-The wrecking crew is ready. Waiting to go to work on Prime Minister Clark and his new Conservative government as soon as Parliament is called.

The Liberals did it before, destroying in Parliament what the public service didn't damage in the bureaucracy, the overwhelmingly strong-in-numbers-Diefenbaker government between 1968 and 1963.

They did it by completely ignoring the orders of a weak and compliant Speaker, turning the House of Commons into a bear-pit, and making turmoil and tumult the order of every parliamentary day.

By sheer persistence and unrelenting abrasiveness they sandpapered away the Conservative will to survive its own suicidal attacks from within Tory ranks.

This time, the second chance the Conservatives have had in the last 44 years, the situation is little different.

The biggest thing the Liberal Wrecking Crew has going for them is the same strategist they had back in those uproarious days when they took only five years to destroy Dief's power, backed by 208 seats in the Commons, Canada's historically largest majority ever.

That genius of political detonation was—and still is—Allan MacEachen of Nova Scotia.

He was wiped out as a Liberal MP in the 1958 Conservative landslide and spent the next four years—to the defeat of Dief—as Liberal Leader Lester Pearson's parliamentary strategist or, more realistically, gunner, bomber and torpedo man.

He had help, deadly political infiltrators to carry out his plans.

There was Paul Martin, pontifical, overbearing, contemptuous of the Speaker, with a voice like a bullhorn.

There was Jack Pickersgill, wily, even cunning, schemer of political plots, master of intrigue, quivering with joyous delight each time he made the Tories squirm.

There was Lionel Chevrier, the old "Silver Fox", courteous even as he cut up the Conservatives, but coldly unmerciful.

And there was Lester Pearson as Opposition Leader, still enough of the diplomat to not really enjoy the process of the madhouse his lieutenants were making of the Commons, but well satisfied to let it go on and even lend a hand.

They were called "The Four Horsemen," and doing little to prevent the apocalypse they were preparing for the Tories was Mr. Speaker, Roland Michener, himself a Conservative.

Dief later and repeatedly lamented that Michener's failure to rein in the "Four Horsemen" was a large contributing factor to Tory disintegration that was to last 16 years.

In any event, the Liberals "rewarded" Michener with appointment first as High Commissioner to India and then as Governor General.

Now who has the old Architect of Destruction, Allan MacEachen, to form the wrecking crew?

How about former Finance Minister Jean Chretien, the able "street fighter", as they so aptly call him. Think of the damage he can do when attacking the largely unilingual English Tories in Chicoutimi French.

Think of former Agriculture Minister Gene Whelan and his family fractured English, pugnacious puss and bull-in-the-china-shop panic he could induce among the Conservatives.

For brains there is Robert Andras, former Minister in charge of the Cabinet Economic Board. He'll be difficult.

John Reid, formerly of Interprovincial Relations, is young, keen, tough, hungry still for high office.

Consider Pierre De Bane, fresh out of Cabinet, tough, hyper Quebec. Spell him trouble.

And Andre Ouellet, clever, cultivated, but not so civilized he doesn't know how to go for the throat.

Finally, there's the Old Master Mechanic of the Wrecking Crew, the man MacEachen, who knows almost as much about the House of Commons and how to disrupt it as Stanley Knowles knows how to keep it purring smoothly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mayor & Council
District of Terrace,
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

Regarding your Garbage Collection notice delivered today. So once again I am supposed to co-operate with the District of Terrace WHY?

I have co-operated with you for 10 years and received absolutely nothing. I co-operated for 3 years, living in an R-1 Tax Zone while horses ran all over my front lawn. I co-operated for 5 years while you people did nothing about a half built burnt out shack next door to me. I have lived with the deepest, ugliest ditch in town in front of my house. I have seen thousands of my Tax Dollars go down the drain paying different groups to pick up the animals allowed to run loose around town.

Why don't you send out a notice that you will collect all the animals and give them a free trip to the dump!

I have a pet who is very

well taken care of and stays in a fenced backyard and yet I have to clean up messes all over my front lawn. I have tried taking my dog for walks on a leash and have been attacked by other animals on several streets in town and have received no co-operation from the RCMP or the district.

So you intend to move the dump because the "wild animals" are bothering a few residents, who are NOT paying Taxes in the District of Terrace and just who is going to pay for this move and the rest of the taxpayers inside the District.

On this issue I do not intend to co-operate. Fine, don't pick up my garbage, just make damn sure you deduct the charges from my taxes.

I would like to thank the Garbage Men for a job well done. I have always said they are the only efficient group working for the District of Terrace.

Yours truly,
V. Timmerman

LATIN AMERICA

Violence is increasing

By JOHN WARD

NEW YORK (CP) — The ever-murky politics of Latin America are taking a turn for the worse, with the rebellion in Nicaragua producing a powerful polarization among the states of the region.

Anastasio Somoza, the Nicaraguan strongman whose family has ruled the country for 43 years, appears to be holding his own against the latest insurrection by the so-called Sandinista guerrillas, but the fighting itself has become almost secondary to the charges and counter-charges levelled by the two sides.

Last September, Somoza's U.S.-equipped National Guard put down a major uprising by the Sandinistas that threatened, for a time, to topple Somoza. The guerrillas vowed to return and launched their latest offensive about two weeks ago.

Fighting is still ranging in several Nicaraguan cities, including the capital, Managua, where U.S. of-

ficials are struggling to evacuate their nationals. The handful of Canadians in the country also have been warned to leave.

But the real problem is that Somoza charges neighboring Costa Rica with providing a sanctuary and training base for the rebels, a charge Costa Rica denies. Somoza has threatened to invade in retaliation and Costa Rica has broken off diplomatic relations.

Somoza also claims that Panama is a factor in the Sandinista campaign and has threatened to cut his diplomatic ties, calling Panamanian Gen. Omar Torrijos a holligan.

Cuba, too, is accused of aiding the rebels. On the other side, the Sandinistas say that Somoza is being helped by the right-wing government of Guatemala.

Thus, the left-and-right-leaning states of the region

are starting to line up in opposition. There have already been warnings from Venezuela and Ecuador against any invasion of Costa Rica.

Somoza's regime seems to be holding up under the Sandinista attack. Somoza, safely holed up in a Managua bunker, has refused suggestions that he resign and predicts victory within two weeks.

Reports on the fighting indicate that Somoza's guardsmen are perhaps gaining on the insurgents, who have gone to ground behind barricades in several cities. There seems to be little indication that a political solution can be worked out to end the bloodshed. Somoza, whose family came to power under American sponsorship in 1933, refused to leave office before his present term expires in December, 1980, and his opponents reject any compromise that would leave him in power.

He has tried to garner support in the Organization of American States, but has few friends in that body. His threats against Costa Rica are unlikely to make him more popular.

The entire region, which has long been a political quagmire, appears heading for even more instability.

The military regimes that once characterized the area have fallen by the wayside in recent years and such remaining strongmen as Somoza are coming under increasing pressure, both from internal and external forces.

Most of the major countries in the region, including oil-rich Venezuela and Mexico, have chosen their sides.

After last fall's uprising fizzled, Washington sponsored mediation talks, but with Somoza determined to crush the latest revolt and with most of his political opponents either in hiding or in exile, a renewal of those talks seems unlikely.

Women's Growth Centre hosting speakers

Betty Barton, an employee with the Canada Employment Centre, will be one of the guest speakers at the Women Growth Centre seminars at 4711 Lazelle (the old Jungle Jim's shop) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Barton will be discussing what is available for women through the employment centre, awareness of what to look for in jobs and techniques to help women find work.

There will be a slide presentation during the seminar.

Elizabeth Murdock, of the job creation branch, will discuss how women can create opportunities for themselves.

Lil Frakvam, the Northwest Community College's co-ordinator for employment orientation for women will also speak.

There will be an informal pot-luck lunch after the seminar. For further information call Carin Miller, Frances Birdsell, Sher Morgan or Candice Barker at 635-5145.

Man flies across channel

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France (AP) — Bryan Allen, a lanky, bespectacled Californian, joined the ranks of aviation's pioneers Tuesday by pedalling his fragile Gossamer Albatross on the first man-powered flight across the English Channel.

His daring and stamina won a \$200,000 prize for him and the designer.

The Gossamer Albatross, named for its delicate body and outsize wings, crossed the channel at a point where it is 36 kilometres across in two hours and 49 minutes, powered only by 28-year-old Allen's legs.

He pushed on pedals, rotating a bicycle-like chain which in turn twirled a propeller on the craft's rear.

Once in France, he emerged drenched in sweat from the stifling cockpit and quoted the operation's motto: "If the wind don't blow and the chain don't break ... we'll make it across."

Exultant, he added: "Although the wind did blow a bit, the chain driving the propeller didn't break and we made it."

"I feel tired, but ... whooooo!" he shouted as he accepted a bouquet of flowers and French and U.S. flags from the only U.S. resident of the nearby town of Wissant.

A pretty redheaded French girl, coaxed by photographers, gave Allen a kiss of welcome.

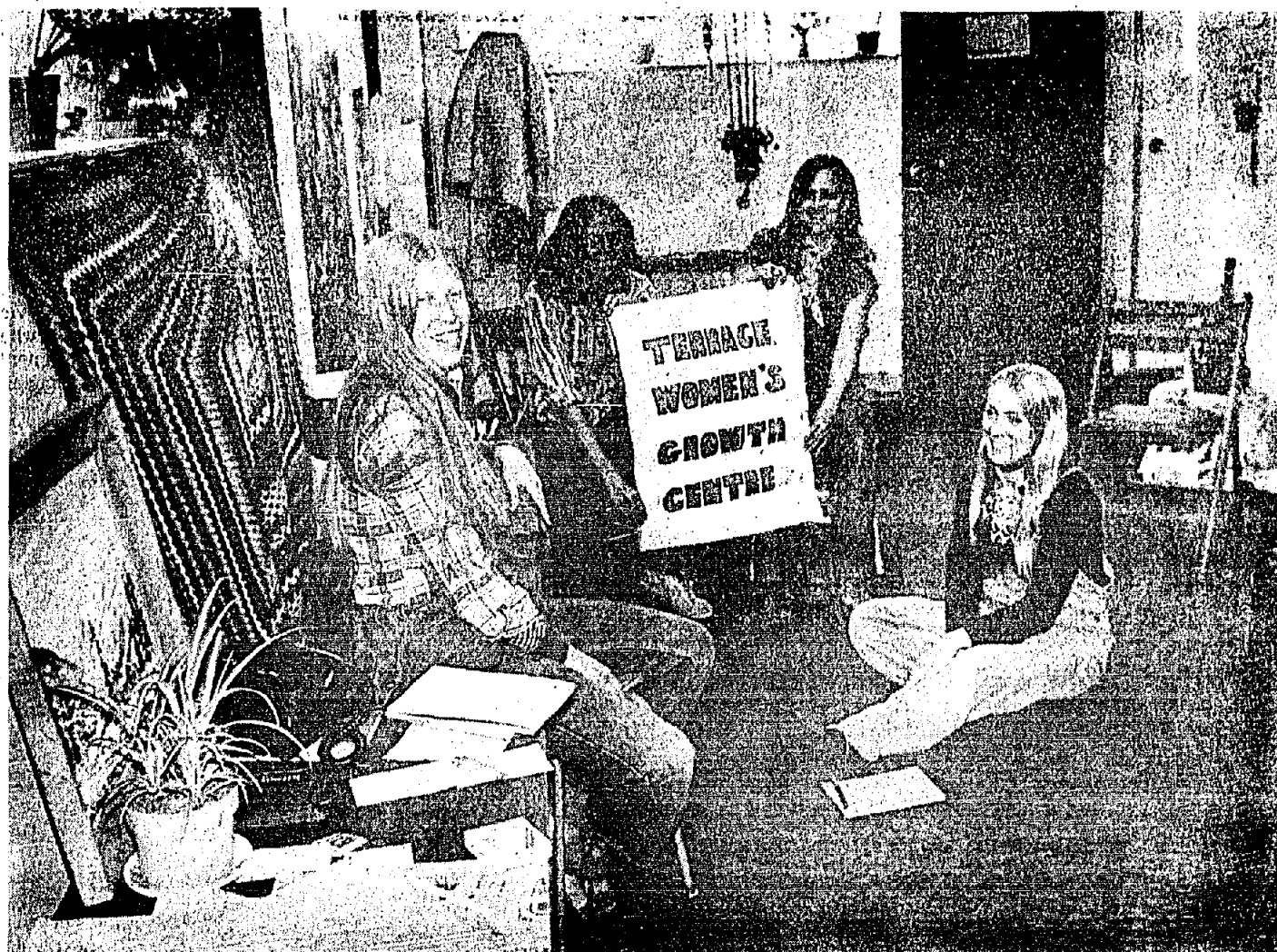
His was the second major aerial feat by Americans to end in success on French soil within a year. On Aug. 17, three Americans completed the first successful Atlantic balloon crossing and landed in a wheatfield in Normandy, about 400 kilometres southwest of Cape Gris Nez.

Never more than 4½ metres above the rising waves, and sometimes just about touching the grey waters, Allen fought air turbulence and leg cramps on his trip.

He brought the almost transparent 22-kilo craft — 31-kilos with safety and communications gear needed over water — to a landing on a beach that until now has been more famous as the goal of swims across the English Channel.

Allen, of Bakersfield, and the designer, fellow Californian Dr. Paul

MacCready of Pasadena, won a prize of \$200,000 put up by Englishman Henry Kremer for the first human-powered cross-channel flight.



Sher Morgan, Candace Barker, Carin Miller and Frances Birdsell at women's growth centre.

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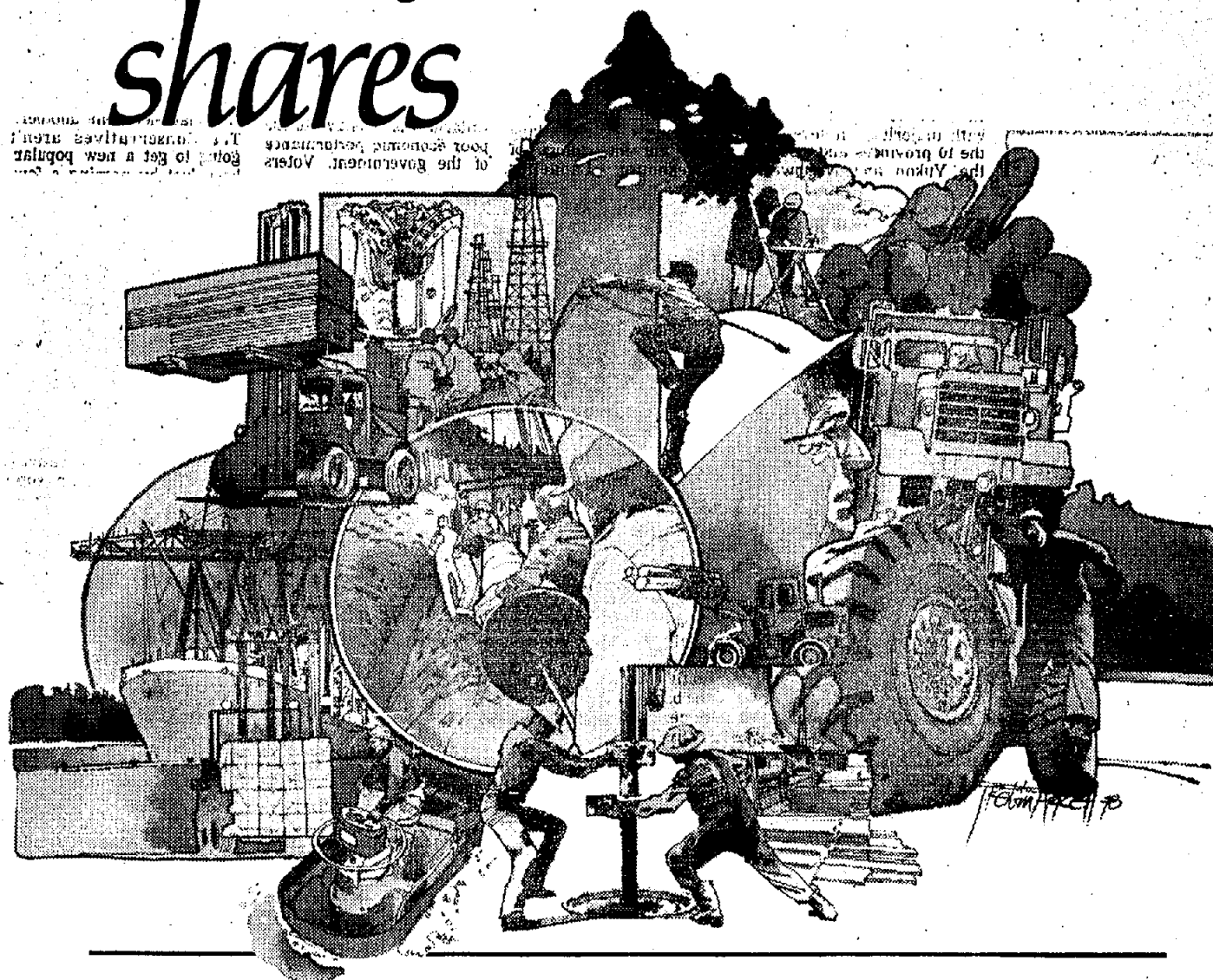
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SPORTS

LIONS LAST

Comebacks a plenty

EDMONTON (CP) — British Columbia Lions came back from an Edmonton comeback to defeat the Grey Cup champions 32-27 in a wide-open Canadian Football League Western Conference exhibition game Tuesday night.

The Lions disappointed a sellout crowd of 41,326 at Commonwealth Stadium by coming off a late-game Eskimo touchdown to

engineer a quick fiveplay march for the go-ahead TD with just under two minutes left in the game. Rookie quarterback Carlos Brown went from deep in B.C. territory to hit veteran Al Charuk for a 36-yard touchdown pass.

Import receiver Tom Geredine hauled in two touchdown passes of 18 and 33 yards, while the veteran foot of Lui Passaglia booted two 23-yard field goals, a 45-

yarder, two singles and three converts.

Rookie Kelly O'Connor of the University of Alberta and Kim Featsent out of Ohio's Kent State scored second-half touchdowns for the Eskimos, both on passes by rookie quarterback Charlie Weatherbie. Kicker Dave Cutler wound up the Edmonton scoring with field goals of 16, 23, 27 and 37 yards, a 35-yard single as well as two converts.

PRO TOUR NOW A FAMILY AFFAIR

PARIS (AP) — The pro tennis tour, once a collection of unmarried players and men travelling without their wives, has become a family affair. Several spouses travel on tour now and a baby boom is under way.

"It's not the party circuit it used to be," said Sandy Mayer, who travels with his wife Libby and their six-month-old daughter. "I guess that people found out stress and loneliness came right along with the independence."

"Everybody's doing it," agreed Chris Evert Lloyd, who recently married British player John Lloyd. "It's a funny part of human nature where things seem to group together like that. First it was a lot of single players getting married, and now it's babies."

Marjorie Smith, 28-year-old wife of Stan Smith and a former pro player herself, travels to tournaments with their nine-month-old baby.

"Life on the road has its pluses and minuses," said Mrs. Smith. "But it sure beats watching Stan on television."

Babies and spouses abounded here last week during the French Open, where Bjorn Borg took the men's crown on Sunday with the moral support of his fiancée, Romania's Mariana Simionescu, who currently plays on the women's tour. They are to be married this summer. They have travelled together for a few years.

During the two-week tournament, Brian Gottfried was seen as frequently with his new baby as with his rackets. Jimmy Connors said he will skip Wimbledon if his wife, Patti, appears to be ready to deliver their first child.

Arthur Ashe's photographer wife, Jeanne Moutoussamy, held an exhibition of her work during the tournament.

Before winning the women's crown Saturday, Lloyd sat in the players' lounge and pointed to a corner where two blond, gurgling babies were surrounded by admiring tennis stars.

"It's just like a nursery," she said, laughing. Indeed, the increase in

the number of babies has been so marked that many pro tournaments now provide players with child care. A few even have full-time nursery staffs.

"One of the biggest demands on the pro tour this year is for more nurseries," said Mayer. "There have been tennis babies in the past, but unless it has just been a lot of mistakes, this time it has really snowballed."

Mayer said the tremendous increase in prize money and promotional income for the players had made a big difference in lifestyles.

"There were a lot of faulty marriages where the wives and kids had to stay at home because there wasn't enough money," he said. "That's all changed now."

As for the husbands of the women players, a quick survey showed that few travel with their wives.

Two exceptions are Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong. Cawley, whose husbands do come along and bring their children as well.

A COACH IS WANTED

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Passes made for their comeback

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal-born quarterback Gerry Dattilio threw two second-half touchdowns passes to wide receiver Bob Gaddis Tuesday night to bring Montreal Alouettes back from a 10-6 halftime deficit and allow them to defeat Ottawa Rough Riders 36-20 in the first Canadian Football League exhibition game for each club this season.

Gaddis caught a 28-yard pass from Dattilio as the third quarter ended and then caught a 35-yard strike late in the fourth.

Rookie quarterback Ron Calcagni from the University of Arkansas, who replaced veteran Joe Barnes three minutes before the half, was at the helm when running back Woodrow Bennett dived in for a third-quarter touchdown and then ran the ball 19 yards himself for another Montreal major later in the quarter.

It was shortly after his

touchdown that Calcagni gave way to Dattilio.

Veteran place kicker Don Sweet added the other points for the Alouettes as he kicked field goals of 23 and 20 yards in the first and second quarters, respectively, converted all four touchdowns and kicked two singles of 84 and 41 yards in the dying minutes of the game.

The Riders used two veteran quarterbacks Condredge Holloway in the first half and Jimmy Jones, a former Alouette and member of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, in the second.

But neither could generate a great deal of scoring punch.

Defensive halfback Peter Crepin scored the Riders only major of the first half when he intercepted a pass by Barnes and ran it 55 yards down the sidelines.

Gerry Organ, making a comeback with the Riders after a year's absence, converted the touchdown and

Frank Taveras's two-run double and Doug Flynn's insidethe-park, three-run homer keyed a club-record 10-run sixth inning that enabled New York Mets to post a 12-6 victory over Cincinnati Reds in National League baseball action Tuesday night.

Coupled with Cincinnati's five runs in the top of the inning, the total of 15 runs came within two of the modern National League record for runs scored in a single inning by two teams. The mark of 17 was set in 1912 by the old Boston Braves and New York Giants.

Before Tuesday night, the Mets had scored no more than eight runs in one inning. The Mets did it on several occasions, the last time against Chicago Cubs in 1976. Taveras's double drove in the second and third runs of the Mets' big sixth, tying the game and wiping out a 5-2 Cincinnati lead. Flynn's homer soared over the head

of centre fielder Cesar Geronimo, bouncing off the wall, scoring Willie Montanez and Steve Henderson ahead of him.

In other National League action, Mike Schmidt's two-run homer in the fifth inning, Philadelphia's first hit of the game, sparked the Phillies to a 4-0 victory over Houston Astros behind the six-hit pitching of Nino Espinosa.

In late games on the West Coast, Pittsburgh was at San Diego, St. Louis at Los Angeles and Chicago at San Francisco.

In the American League, Roy White and Mickey Rivers stroked run-scoring singles in a three-run ninth inning that gave New York

Yankees a 4-1 victory over Minnesota Twins behind the four-hit pitching of Ron Guldry and Ron Davis.

Rusty Staub knocked in three runs with a homer and a double and rookie Pat Underwood won for the second time in as many major league starts as Detroit Tigers routed Oakland A's 9-2.

Seattle Mariners scored three runs in the first inning and coasted to a 5-1 victory over Toronto Blue Jays behind Glenn Abbott's six-hit pitching.

Buddy Bell, who had driven in two earlier runs with a homer and single, drilled a tiebreaking, bases-loaded single to cap a three-

run ninth inning that rallied Texas Rangers to a 7-6 victory over Milwaukee Brewers.

Junior Moore and Chet Lemon hit two-run singles in a seven-run second inning to lead Chicago White Sox to a 12-4 triumph that snapped Baltimore Orioles' six-game winning streak.

Al Cowens's sacrifice fly scored George Brett in the 10th inning and lifted Kansas City Royals over Boston Red Sox, 7-6. A two-out, two-run homer by Toby Harrah in the bottom of the ninth inning tied the game and Andre Thornton's two-out single drove in Bobby Bonds, giving the Cleveland Indians an 11-10 victory over California Angels.

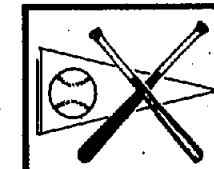
Golfer wants second

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Andy North realizes his chances of becoming the first golfer in 28 years to win back-to-back United States Open titles are improbable, if not impossible.

"But who knows, I like to think I can or I wouldn't be here," North said after a practice round Tuesday on the Inverness Club layout, site of the Open for the fourth time.

Ben Hogan, in 1950-51, was the last to capture consecutive Opens. The only others in the 79 years of North America's premier golf tournament were Willie Anderson (1903-04-05), John McDermott (1911-12) and Bobby Jones (1929-30).

North, 29, does not rank with the favorites.



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Rivalry said promising

HAMILTON (CP) — Both Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats have made life interesting for each other in recent Canadian Football League seasons.

Followers of both Eastern Conference clubs could depend on the inter-city rivalry shaping up for a season-ending battle to decide third place and a temporary berth in the post-season round.

The Tiacats, with head coach John Payne in his first training camp, have few roster names around that started last season with the club. Even million-dollar running back Jimmy Edwards has departed, a victim of Payne's shape-up policies.

On the other hand, there's been a wholesale front office change and new ownership in Toronto and the word out of Guelph, where the Argos conducted their pre-season training camp, is that there's a winning attitude formulated by off-season acquisitions from winning teams.

Now these staunch Eastern Conference rivals get an opportunity to put what's been noted in theory on paper into practice on the field tonight at Ivor Wynne Stadium.

And while most positions are set for next month's season opener, tonight's game will give the coaches ample opportunity to shore up any remaining weaknesses.

There are enough new faces in the lineups that fans will need a program to determine who's who.

Both clubs are stocked

with new quarterbacks. Argos head coach Forrest Gregg has designated Tony Adams, a National Football League veteran, his starter. Adams's backup will be Mark Jackson, who saw limited action with Montreal Alouettes a couple of seasons back but was out of football last year.

Payne, on the other hand, has decided — at least for the present — to go with a couple of untested signal callers. Rookie Eddie Smith from Michigan State will start against the Argos and Dave Marler, from Mississippi State, in reserve along with Craig Nagel, a former Purdue standout who has failed to crack an NFL roster in three years of trying.

Gregg hopes for a good deal more offence out of running back Terry Metcalf than The Franchise produced last year when the former NFL star with St. Louis Cardinals ran behind an anemic offensive line.

Fullback Mark Bragagnolo provided most of Metcalf's blocking in 1978, but the third-year Canadian was a late arrival at camp because of a contract dispute and is expected to play behind import Brian Duncan tonight.

Hamilton's running game is a question mark. Payne is going to give speedster Johnny (Ham) Jones, the only import running back in camp, a good look in the Argos game before deciding if he'll have to look elsewhere for outside speed he'll need to supplement the power running of veterans Neil Lumsden and Bill Harrison along with rookie Jim Reid.

HOCKEY REGISTRATION

The annual spring registration for next season's minor hockey for boys here in Terrace takes place Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Clarence Michiel school in Terrace.

Because the cost of ice rental has gone up, it's going to cost more for youngsters to play in 1979-80, however.

Last year the fees were \$35 for 7 and 8-year-olds, \$40 for all other ages, and \$100 for families of three or more children. This year the youngest group costs \$45 while the older group costs \$50.

Families of three or more will pay a flat \$120. Parents or another adult must register the player, proof of age is required and a social insurance number if the youngster has one.

President Bernie Selder said they had to raise the price because the arena ice rental "has taken quite a jump." Selder pointed out that Terrace still has one of the lowest minor hockey fees in the province.

He also said that parents should make a determined effort to register at this time, as "we cannot guarantee a boy will be accepted for next season if parents leave registration until September."

Selder said there's a good chance that minor hockey will have to put a limit on the number of registrations, and if parents miss Saturday's registration, they could end up with an unhappy youngster next fall.

Sabres said offering Neilson coaching job

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Sabres have offered Roger Neilson the job of head coach, a spokesman for the National Hockey League team said Tuesday.

Neilson, coach of Toronto Maple Leafs the last two seasons, confirmed he had received the offer when he reached in Montreal, where he was attending NHL meetings. However, he said he had made no decision regarding the offer.

The Sabres' fired coach Marcel Pronovost and general manager Punch Imlach last Dec. 5 after the Sabres played listlessly for several weeks. Former scout Billy Inglis was hired as interim coach and the club finished with a rush, but was knocked out of the playoffs in the preliminary round.

The offer to the 44-year-old Neilson came the day after Buffalo hired former Montreal Canadiens coach, Scotty Bowman as its general manager.

"I met with Scotty and he offered me the job," Neilson said. "I told him I would have to think it over and would let him know by the end of the week. We wanted to make sure we were straight on coaching philosophy."

Neilson said he has also had discussions with Boston Bruins, who recently lost coach Don Cherry to Colorado Rockies, and was considering another year with the Maple Leafs.

Last winter, Toronto owner Harold Ballard fired Neilson but rehired him three days later because of backlash from players and fans. However, his contract with the Leafs ran out last month and he is free to negotiate with any club.

The future of both Inglis and John Anderson, who took over last season as general manager with the firing of Imlach, remains up in the air.

Anderson, who was the team's player personnel director before last year's firings, said Bowman had offered him the position of assistant general manager and that he was considering it.

Inglis's contract expired last month, but he says he has a verbal agreement with Knox to coach through June 30, 1980.

Meanwhile, Buffalo players greeted the hiring of Bowman with excitement.

Sports Briefs

FEENEY IN HOSPITAL — SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chub Feeney, president of baseball's National League, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday after a mild heart attack Sunday. Feeney, 58, remained under intensive care, and a spokesman for St. Mary's hospital said he would remain in the hospital for a week to 10 days. Feeney was stricken while here to attend the high school graduation of his daughter.

CEP DRAWS IN JULY — BERN, Switzerland (Reuters) — The draws for the first rounds of the three main European club soccer competitions — the European Cup, Cup-Winners Cup and European Football Union (UEFA) Cup — will be made in Zurich on July 10, the UEFA announced Tuesday.

HUNT WINS AGAIN — JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — World champion Geoff Hunt of Australia won his sixth consecutive South Africa Open squash title Monday night, defeating South African No. 1 Roland Watson, 6-9, 9-4, 9-5. Watson is ranked No. 8 in the world.

FINN TOPS RALLY — AVIEMORE, Scotland (Reuters) — Pentti Airikkala of Finland won the Scottish international auto rally which ended Tuesday in a torrential downpour. Airikkala's Chevette finished the 1,750-kilometre rally with a margin of 5 1/2 minutes in penalties over runner-up Malcolm Wilson of Britain, driving a Ford Escort. Per Eklund of Sweden drove a Triumph TR7 to third place.

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Expansion hits snag

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's expansion to include Edmonton Oilers, Hartford Whalers, Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets ran into a snag Tuesday night which seriously threatened today's expansion draft.

A last-minute technicality involving one of Edmonton's financial responsibilities in the expansion agreement forced emergency conference calls between NHL president John Ziegler and the league's expansion committee.

However, after discussions, it was resolved that while the draft would be allowed to go on as scheduled at 10 a.m. EDT today, the four new clubs would not immediately become full-fledged league members.

"We had hoped that the granting of the franchises would take place here in Montreal," said Ziegler. "However, not all of the necessary documents were completed and thus this aspect of the expansion has been postponed."

John Short, the Oilers' publicity director, said the problem was over a \$5 million letter of credit which was to have been filed to cover the team's first three seasons in operation.

"It was a misunderstanding by our people, that's all," Short said. "We need to supply the NHL with a letter of credit for the \$5 million — and we didn't."

"Our owner, Peter Pocklington, will need a couple of days to get the letter of credit, but it's no problem. It's more of an inconvenience than anything else."

Earlier, Oilers general manager Larry Gordon had said he was unaware of any problem.

The league had hoped to introduce the governors of the new teams Tuesday at the NHL's annual awards luncheon. That introduction never took place because the deal had not been settled.

In today's draft, the order of selection will be Winnipeg, Edmonton, Hartford and Quebec, with the order reversing for the second round and continuing to reverse through subsequent rounds.

It was believed the new teams had several deals arranged with established clubs, however, to give both sides something of what they wanted. The Jets were reported ready to take forward Peter Marsh back from Montreal Canadiens after he was reclaimed by the NHL club from Winnipeg but then left off Montreal's protected list.

Each of the 17 established NHL teams could protect two goaltenders and 15 other players. Some had one or two additional spots on their protected lists because of having lost players to the former WHA teams' two-and-two priority selection lists.

A maximum of 68 players were up for grabs, with none of the old clubs liable to lose more than four players.

The strategy of the new teams may have been summed up best by the venerable Gordie Howe, an active member of the Whalers who also is serving in a front-office capacity.

"We don't have any priorities," Howe said. "We're strictly looking for talent. When you look at the names and numbers, you have to take the talent available. If he happens to be a goaltender and you need help on defence, turn him into a defenceman."

Apart from draft selections, the big guessing game at an otherwise uneventful series of NHL housekeeping meetings was who will fill four coaching vacancies —

those of Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, Buffalo Sabres and Toronto Maple Leafs.

Scotty Bowman's departure Monday from the Canadiens to join Buffalo as general manager and director of hockey operations has sparked speculation about his potential successors with Montreal.

"We don't have any deadlines for naming a coach," said Canadiens managing director Irving Grundman. "We intend to name one as soon as possible, depending on who's available."

Grundman said that, until that time, assistant coach Claude Ruel will look after that end, including during the expansion draft.

Ruel, who coached the Canadiens to a Stanley Cup victory in 1988-89 and later resigned because of the pressure accompanying the job, has said he is available as a last resort but that he doesn't particularly relish the prospect of returning behind the bench as top man.

There were plenty of names circulating as possibilities for the job, including that of former Canadiens right winger Bernie Geoffrion, currently an Atlanta Flames executive.

Others mentioned in speculation were John Ferguson, onetime Canadiens winger who now is general manager of Winnipeg; former Montreal winger Gilles Tremblay, a color commentator on French-language hockey telecasts; right winger Yvan Cournoyer, whose back problems pose questions about his playing future; former Montreal star winger Dickie Moore; and onetime forward-defenceman Jimmy Roberts.

Left winger Bob Gainey of Montreal Canadiens was another double winner, taking the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP during the Canadiens' fourth consecutive Stanley Cup triumph and the Frank Selke Trophy as the league's best defensive forward.

Other winners were left winger Bob MacMillan of Atlanta Flames as Lady Byng Memorial Trophy recipient as the most gentlemanly player; Islanders defenceman Denis Potvin, a repeat winner of the James Norris Memorial Trophy as best defenceman; centre Bobby Smith of Minnesota North Stars, the Calder Memorial Trophy winner as rookie of the year; and Ken Dryden and Michel Larocque of the Canadiens, Vezina Trophy winners as the leading goaltenders.

"Scoring is a big part of the game, maybe the most exciting part," said Gainey of the glamorous goal scorers. "They deserve the

recognition they get. But I suppose we've filled the gap, with the defensive-type player being recognized, with the Selke Trophy."

As for the playoff MVP award, Gainey said "Serge (Savard) was my pick." Reminded that Gainey in turn was Savard's choice, the left winger noted: "We get along good together, don't we?"

Potvin, who won the Norris for the third time in four seasons, said the sense of accomplishment isn't getting any less.

"Everybody wants to be recognized, at their own position, and if you're fortunate enough to be honored at it, then it's something you don't want to lose hold of. Therefore, every year I think it becomes tougher and a little more important to me as an individual."

"It's much like the Canadiens winning the Stanley Cup four times. I'm sure it's not any less honorable or exciting to win it again, and I feel very much the same way."

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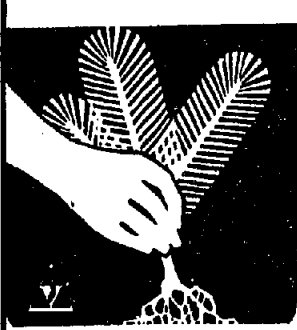
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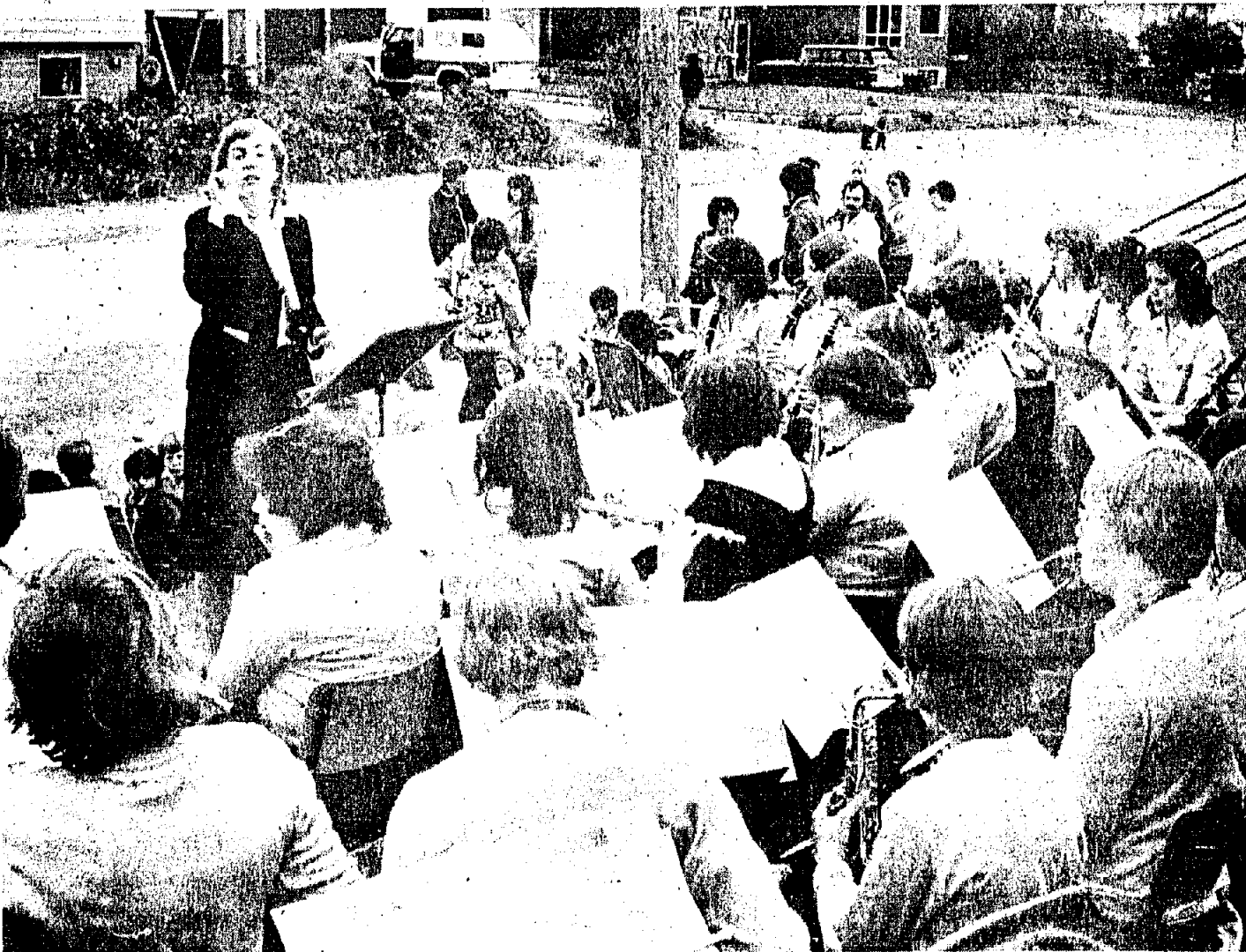
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Business is life for him

TORONTO (CP) — Some people get ulcers. Chris Bicknell lost his hair.

Bicknell is a commodity trader who thrives in the high-pressure world of sometimes spectacular gains or devastating losses. "Everything affects my business one way or the other," he said at his desk at Bache Halsey Stuart Canada Ltd., a downtown Toronto commodity firm.

"Earthquakes, a change of government, crop failures, war — the information comes flooding in here and it's like the nerve centre of the world."

His desk is covered with paper — gold quotes from London, Zurich and Hong Kong, the latest estimates of world sugar production, warehouse stocks of copper in New York, cattle receipts at the major U.S. stockyards. He reads it all.

Bicknell regularly works a 12-hour day and some weekends. "My schedule is rough on family life. But it's not a job, it's much more than that. It's such a fascinating business. That's why I still do it."

The 43-year-old native of England went into the commodity business in 1968 after a variety of jobs, including comptroller and systems analyst.

The first years were lean. Until 1973, he had to moonlight as a bookkeeper. Today, he handles about 50 active accounts and his clients have a total of between \$750,000 to \$1 million invested at any time.

"You have to be either a super salesman or a very hard worker to succeed in this business," says Bicknell. "I'm a worker."

"A good commodity salesman knows all the markets, and there's probably fewer than two dozen brokers in this country who are thoroughly knowledgeable."

By mid-morning, Bicknell has placed a dozen orders. The major North American markets are open and he scans the trading activity — flashing quotations and streams of paper from teletype machines.

"You have to know the sentiment of the market. It's not good enough just to read the current research. You have to have a feel for what's going on behind the scenes."

Does he worry about the investment decisions he's made?

"Instead of developing ulcers, I just lost my hair. But yes, I worry about whether my judgment is correct, and I feel terrible when I make a mistake."

MB SIGNS DEAL WITH CHINA

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel announced today it has signed a long-term contract to supply "substantial" annual volumes of bleached and unbleached kraft pulp to the People's Republic of China.

The company has sold pulp to China at times during the last 20 years but the present contract, signed recently, represents the first commitment to a continuing, long-term agreement, president Calvert Knudsen said.

Knudsen said that China, with its new emphasis on increased industrialization and economic expansion, has become more open to long-term agreements to assure continuing supplies at competitive prices.

Business hooks fisheries brass

OTTAWA (CP) — The fisheries department has lost at least four senior officials to private industry in the last few months and more could be going.

No one is sure whether the departures indicate a worrisome trend for Jim McGrath, the new fisheries minister.

But the loss of more officials could leave big holes in the department which has near-control over commercial fishing off the East and West Coasts.

Since the virtual collapse of the East Coast industry in 1974, the fisheries department has assumed a greater role with the introduction of the 200-mile limit, fisheries treaties and quotas for domestic and foreign vessels.

That role is being increasingly questioned and challenged by the industry and provincial governments which think that the policies fashioned by Romeo LeBlanc, the former federal minister, are restricting fisheries, one of the few growth segments in the economy.

The departures also raise questions about morale within the department and

the public service itself. Donald Tansley, the deputy fisheries minister, said in an interview he would be concerned if many more of his top management people are lured away.

"I'd hate to be in a position where we are being outbid by industry," he said. He didn't think the departures were hurting staff morale.

David Bollivar is resigning as associate director of international fisheries relations to become the manager of fleet strategy and development with National Sea Products in Halifax. He started with fisheries 10 years ago as an economist.

Ches Blackwood, director-general of industry services, left the department after 23 years to become vice-president of Newfoundland Quickfreezes.

Joshua John, resigned as director of the marketing services branch to join Nickerson's in North Sydney, N.S. And Lester Riche, chief of conservation in the Newfoundland region, was hired by Fisheries Products Ltd.

Ken Campbell, manager of the Fisheries Council which represents the fishing

companies, said the industry "needs people with experience in fisheries who know the products, production and markets." The federal department has such talent.

It is hard to say whether the industry will seek more officials "but as the industry grows, the firms will be looking for expertise there, but not just there."

However the companies were not hiring fisheries personnel in the hopes they would be able to improve strained relations with Ottawa, Campbell said.

Bollivar said private industry is a challenge for people who have worked in the public service for a long time. Also he said the industry needs people with experience in government.

The defeat of the Liberals

in the May election did not influence any departures, he said.

But other veteran fisheries officials said the bureaucratic promises by the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives before and during the election campaign make it hard to keep hard-working public servants.

"They feel unjustly tarred," one said.

Mail robbery suspect was arrested after skipping out

OTTAWA (CP) — A Verdun, Que., man released on bail May 8 after he was charged in the \$3-million Easter Sunday postal robbery here, has been arrested for breach of bail after a man cashed stolen travellers' cheques in New York.

Ottawa Police Inspector John McCombie said Tuesday that LaBelle, 26, was arrested in Verdun Monday and will be returned to Ottawa to appear in court today.

The FBI had notified city police that a man was wanted in New York on three charges of passing stolen cheques there and they had issued a warrant for his arrest.

McCombie said the cheques were cashed after LaBelle was released on \$25,000 bail in Ottawa, posted by a lottery-enriched uncle.

"A large number of them (\$15,000 in cheques) turned up in New York State," he said.

LaBelle was arrested May

2 at a Montreal airport on charges of break, enter and theft in the robbery of \$2.5 million in American Express travellers cheques from the main Ottawa postal terminal. About \$1 million in cash and jewelry was also stolen.

He had just stepped off an Eastern Airlines flight from Miami. Police in Fort Lauderdale had arrested him two days earlier on charges of grand theft after a man attempted to cash two \$100-travellers' cheques.

EARNINGS

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Dickenson Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1979, \$287,000, 7.2 cents a share; 1978, \$452,000, 13.8 cents.

Kam-Kotia Mines Ltd., three months ended March

31: 1979, \$127,000, 2.8 cents a share; 1978, \$75,000, 1.7 cents.

Liberian Iron Ore Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1979, \$1,273,000, loss, 32 cents a share; 1978, \$3,532,000, 89 cents.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Corporate dividends Tuesday, quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Bartaco Industries Ltd., correction: dividend information released June 5 has been changed to read payable July 31, record July 16, instead of payable June 29, record June 15.

Canadian Pacific Ltd., 80 cents, semi-annual, an increase of 20 cents, July 30, record June 26.

Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd., three cents, Aug. 15, record July 31.

Dalys Canada Ltd., class A, three cents; class B, three cents; class C, three cents; class D, three cents; all semiannual; payable July 5, record June 20.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., 50 cents, July 27, record June 30; pfd., 62.5 cents, July 15, June 30.

Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., 20 cents, an increase of

two cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 10; \$1.06 pfd., 26.5 cents, Aug. 1, record July 20; \$1.50 pfd., 37.5 cents, Aug. 15, record July 31; \$1.50 Jr. pfd., 37.5 cents, Sept. 30, record Aug. 14.

Northwestern Utilities Ltd., four per cent pfd., \$1, Aug. 1, record July 5.

DOLLAR

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at 3:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday was down 27-100 at \$1.1725. Pound sterling was up 2-98 at \$2.4846.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-5 at \$0.8529, and pound sterling was up 3-00 at \$2.1020.

STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was up sharply at the close of active trading Tuesday.

The TSE 300 index rose 9.64 to 1574.56.

Volume was 5.81 million compared with 4.07 million Monday.

Among industrials, Northwest Development A rose two to \$22, Dome Petroleum 1 1/4 to \$51 1/4, International Business Machines 1 1/4 to \$62, Indusmin 1 1/4 to \$21 1/4 and Home Oil B 1 1/4 to \$65 1/4.

Westburne International was down 1 1/4 to \$46, KeepRite B 1 1/4 to \$14, WCI Canada 1 1/4 to \$18 1/4, Imperial Oil A 1/4 to \$34 1/4 and Inco 1/4 to \$24 1/4.

Denison Mines gained 1 1/4 to \$28 1/4, Roman Corp. one to \$31 1/4, and McIntyre Mines one to \$32. Dome Mines lost 3/4 to \$44 1/4 and Campbell Red Lake two to \$21 1/4.

NuMac Oil and Gas was up 1 1/4 to \$35 1/4, Chieftain Development 1 to \$27 and Ranger Oil Canada 1/4 to \$24. Tinty Resources dropped 1/4 to \$6 1/4 and Prairie Oil Royalty 1/4 to \$23 1/4.

Volume at the close was 3,011,712 shares.

In the industrials, Goldale Investments A rose 25 at \$4.80 on 7,900 shares and Ardium Corp. dropped .04 at \$5 on 6,000. Canadian Javelin Ltd. was unchanged at \$1.40 on 4,388 shares and Daon Development Corp. was down 5-8 at \$14 7-8 on 3,400. Grouse Mountain was unchanged at .90 and Proflex Ltd. was unchanged at .10. On the resource and development board, Liberty Petroleum fell .02 at \$1.98 on 96,900 shares and Rio Plata Silver Mines gained .06 at \$1.91 at 98,500. Pan Acheron Resources was up .02 at 38 on 53,600 shares and Nu-Energy Development Corp. fell .15 at \$6.80 on 52,700. North South Resources was up .25 at \$2.75 on 52,300 and Pan Arctic Exploration was down .10 at \$3.10.

On the curb exchange, Kerry Mining Ltd. was up .01 at .24 on 58,500 shares and American Fluorite was down .01 at \$1.87 on 52,200. Jet-Star Resources was up .02 at \$1.52 on 44,300 shares and Sibola Mines Ltd. was up .08 at .71 on 33,500. Meridian Resources was up .01 at .36 and Dorado Resources was unchanged at .41.

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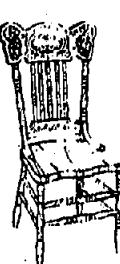
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68. LEGAL

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title H3323, Lot 2, District Lot 4468, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 6981.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the names of Roger Glenn Vinnedge and Joan Lenore Vinnedge has been filed in my office, I hereby give notice that at the expiration of two weeks from date of the first publication hereof I shall issue a Provisional Certificate of Title to the above named in lieu of said Lost Certificate unless in the meantime valid objection is made in writing to the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 28th day of May, 1979.

R.E. Hooper, REGISTRAR

First Publication May 31, 1979. (A10-13June)

68. LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: Edwin Reibberger late of 2571 Clark Drive, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2C5, before July 19, 1979, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A-11482

Pursuant to section 16(1) of the Forest Act, there will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger, Prince Rupert at 11:00 a.m. on the 3rd day of August, 1979, a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 21 280 cubic metres of timber and located on McNeil Creek, C.R.5 Land District. Term: one(1) year.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Forest Ranger at the Courthouse, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9, or the Regional Manager, Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9. (A4-15June)

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TENDERS

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the project listed below, addressed to the Director, Engineering and Architectural Services, Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, P.O. Box 10041, Pacific Centre, 700 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., V7Y 1C1, and endorsed with the project name will be received until the specified closing time and date.

Tender Documents can be obtained from the above noted Department of Indian Affairs, Vancouver Office (14th Floor, Pacific Centre) or Prince George District Office, 209-280 Victoria St., Prince George, B.C. V2L 4X3 on payment of applicable deposit.

Tender Documents may also be viewed at construction associations in the following locations: Vancouver, Burnaby, Prince George, Terrace, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Victoria.

PROJECT

Pr. No. 30908-Construction of 3,000 sq. ft. of addition to existing school and 1,104 sq. ft. duplex teacherage, including foundation and installation and connection of utilities. Location: North Tacla Lake Indian Reserve No. 7 Closing Date: 2:00 p.m. (PDT) July 10, 1979 Deposit: \$50.00

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for Plans and Specifications must be made in the form of a CERTIFIED BANK CHEQUE to the order of the Receiver General for Canada and will be refunded on return of the documents prepaid and in good condition within one month of tender opening date.

To be considered, each tender must be submitted on the forms provided by the Department according to the conditions set forth therein and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W.S. Eddy, P.Eng., Director, Engineering & Architectural Services, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, British Columbia Region. (A1-13June)

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

TENDERS

STAND TENDING CONTRACTS

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the dates shown below.

Contract ST1031-10-22 JS&RF Located Ski Hill No. 1 Ranger District Terrace Number of hectares 17.27 Viewing date June 19, 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m.

NOTE: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. June 27, 1979.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

"THIS CALL FOR TENDER IS UNDER TERMS OF THE CANADA BRITISH COLUMBIA INTENSIVE FOREST MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT." (A5-12,13,14,15,18June)

STAND TENDING CONTRACTS

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the dates shown below.

1. Contract ST1031-10-16 JS Located Goat Creek Ranger District Terrace Number of Hectares 7. Viewing date June 27th 1979, leaving Ranger station at 9:00 a.m.

NOTE: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 4th 1979.

2. Contract ST1031-10-18JS Located Camp Creek Ranger District Terrace Number of Hectares 25 Viewing date June 27th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m.

NOTE: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 11th 1979.

3. Contract ST1031-10-19 JS Located Treston Block C Ranger District Terrace Number of hectares 5.5 Viewing date June 27th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m.

NOTE: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 4th 1979.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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GREETING

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Minister of Municipal Affairs

WHEREAS by section 766 of the Municipal Act it is provided, inter alia, that in addition to the functions conferred by that Act, a regional district has such functions as are provided by Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent and for this purpose, the Lieutenant-Governor, in Council may, on the recommendation of the Minister, provide in the Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent such further objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions in respect to any or all functions requested pursuant to this section:

AND WHEREAS by supplementary Letters Patent issued on February 27th, 1975, as amended by supplementary Letters Patent dated September 9th, 1976, the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine was empowered to undertake the function of ski hill with the member municipalities of the District of Terrace, the District of Kitimat, Electoral Area E and defined portion of Electoral Area C:

AND THAT the Letters Patent of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine be deemed to be amended so as to conform to the premises as and from the date of these supplementary Letters Patent:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, the Honourable NATHANIEL THEODORE NEMETZ, AD-MINISTRATOR of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province this 25th day of MAY in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine and in the twenty-eighth year of Our Reign.

By Command: H.A. Curtis, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Government Services. (A1-13June)

TENDERS

CANADA PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

electors in the participating member municipalities on November 16, 1974:

AND WHEREAS the consents of the Councils of the District of Terrace and the District of Kitimat have been obtained:

AND WHEREAS the assent of the electors in Electoral Area E and the defined portion of Electoral Area C has been obtained:

AND WHEREAS the provisions of section 766 of the Municipal Act have been duly complied with:

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents We do order and proclaim that on, from, and after the date hereof the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine:

1. Paragraph 4 of the function of "Ski Hill" authorized by supplementary Letters Patent issued on February 27th, 1975, as amended by supplementary Letters Patent dated September 9th, 1976, shall be deemed to be further amended by striking out the figures \$675,000 on the third line and substituting the figures \$811,500 therefor, so that the paragraph reads as follows:

"4. The debt incurred by the regional district for the purposes of this Division shall not exceed in the aggregate \$811,500."

AND THAT the Letters Patent of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine be deemed to be amended so as to conform to the premises as and from the date of these supplementary Letters Patent:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, the Honourable NATHANIEL THEODORE NEMETZ, AD-MINISTRATOR of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province this 25th day of MAY in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine and in the twenty-eighth year of Our Reign.

By Command: H.A. Curtis, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Government Services. (A1-13June)

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DEAR ABBY: Our only child has been ice skating since he was 8. He's had lessons, has won medals, and we're very proud of him. He is now 12 and wants to take ballet lessons.

I have mixed feelings about this, Abby. I am proud to have my son excel in athletics, but I just don't feel the same way about ballet. I have the feeling that ballet is for sissies or the gay boys, and I want our son to be all man.

Should I let him take ballet? Or do you think if he does have any effeminate tendencies it would tip the scales in favor of his going the gay route?

UPTIGHT MOM

DEAR MOM: Let him take ballet if that's what he wants, and don't worry about tipping the scales in favor of his going the gay route. If that's not his natural direction, he won't take it. Originally, ballet was danced exclusively by men, you know. And some male ballet dancers are among the world's finest athletes.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who is getting married in a church. My husband says we should not go to the wedding or send a gift because this

couple has been living in sin for a year and a half. She is still my friend and I think we should go regardless. What is your opinion?

SAN ANTONIO ROSE

DEAR ROSE: Attend the wedding, give a gift, and let your husband stay home if he wants to. If this couple is to be judged for their "sins," let the Lord do it.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when people have trouble seeing they go to a doctor and get glasses, but if they are hard of hearing they refuse to get their hearing tested?

My mother asked us to repeat everything we said, but if we suggested that she might be slightly deaf, she angrily insisted that there was nothing wrong with her hearing! This is how we solved the problem: When mother was present, we spoke in normal tones, refusing to shout or repeat anything. Consequently she was left out of all the conversations. When she complained, we reminded her in tones that she could hear that we saw no reason to repeat or yell since we believed her when she said there was nothing wrong with her hearing.

After a while, mother decided that perhaps she could have her hearing tested. We took her to an audiologist and, sure enough, she had a 40 percent hearing loss in one ear and 60 in the other! Now she wears a hearing aid and no longer has a problem. And neither have we.

US IN DENVER

DEAR US: Thanks for a good suggestion on handling folks who turn a deaf ear to suggestions that they get their hearing checked.

DEAR ABBY: How could you define a good friend?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: "To know someone here to there with whom you can feel there is understanding in spite of distances or thoughts unexpressed...that can make of this earth a garden." (GOETHE)

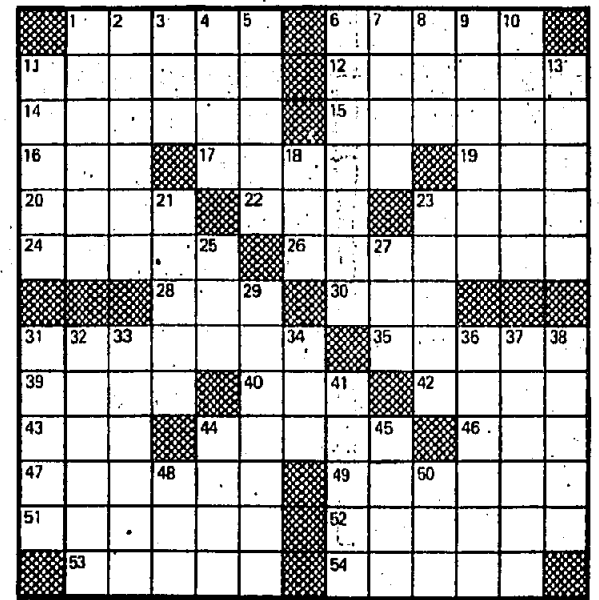
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Kind of infinitive
6 Kind of iron
11 With 16 Across, a spotted pet
12 Finished second
14 Astounded
15 Child's toy
16 See 11
17 Protest of a sort
19 Olive or banana
20 War god
22 "... could — no fat!"
23 Silent
24 Kilns
26 Tardy
28 Hood's gat
30 Sink in the middle
31 In deep thought
35 Faint streaks

DOWN
1 One-seeded fruit
2 Dentures
3 Mrs. Warner, to friends
4 Desserts
5 "... and a time —"
6 Pixies
7 Social unit
8 Rodent
9 Dramatize
10 Clay or quartz, e.g.
11 Source of cocoa
13 Marked for omission
18 Bill
21 Pluck a uke
23 "The — Flute"
25 Radio signal
27 Binding custom
29 Sought after
31 Diminishes
32 He invented the phonograph
33 Hindu sacred formula
34 New Jersey fort
36 Hoarding
37 Costs
38 Horse
41 Hangs fire
44 Celebration
45 Clusters of spores
48 Pronoun
50 Paul — Hindenburg

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-5

VMHOZ'A RMTBRZ YMHBRA YMTB
WODVNMDARZ NE NEEBI WNIWRBA

Yesterday's Cryptquip — PROPER MISS CAN AVOID IMPROPER ADVANCES.

Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals A

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1979

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
New ideas about work techniques should be acted on. Don't let friends distract you. Watch out for careless speech in the late p.m.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
The boss may have other things on his mind and not be in the mood to listen to that good plan of yours. Later, distractions interfere with routine.
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Buy needed household goods. Romance at a distance, but further thinking required to work out travel plans. Don't go overboard.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
An excellent time for serious discussions, but joint investment plans have too many loose ends to be tied up successfully right now.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
A friend may have a useful financial tip. Romance in connection with partnerships, but you're both prone to go off the deep end together.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Friends are supportive. Listen to their advice. Work-related problems preoccupy you till the wee small hours. Be protective of health.
LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Be alert for secret information pertaining to career. Romantic interests could cause you to goof off in other areas of living. Be responsible.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
A serious talk with a friend provides useful information. A family member may be on the wrong track regarding some venture.
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Concentrate on business problems for success. A partner may be overly optimistic. What you hear is liable to be an exaggeration.

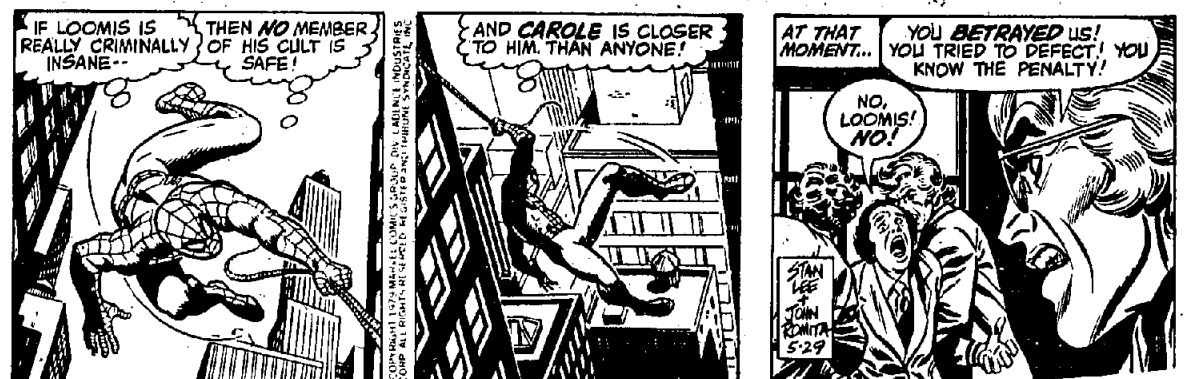
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Listen to the ideas of a close one. They make sense. Avoid extravagant spending. One small purchase could lead to another... Congeniality pays off.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
New work methods improve efficiency. Don't let romance go to your head. More serious types may not be interested in the latest about your love.
PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Communications with loved ones should be encouraged. Avoid retreating into your private little world, lest others find you inconsiderate.

YOU BORN TODAY are more inclined to settle down than the typical Gemini. Often attracted to businesses allied with the arts, you can succeed as an interior decorator, an antique dealer, or in some theatrical pursuit. Both scientific and mystical, you do best in a field that utilizes your fine mental gifts. Law, engineering, geology, music, and real estate are some of the fields in which you'd find happiness. It is important that you like your work or you will lose interest. You may have a special talent for writing. Birthdate of: Basil Rathbone, actor; William Yeats, poet; and Don Budge, tennis star.
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the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



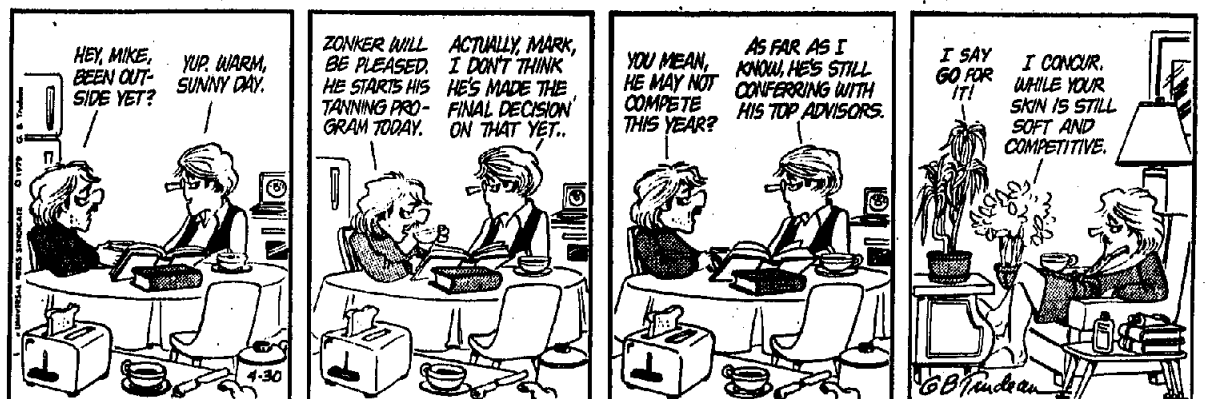
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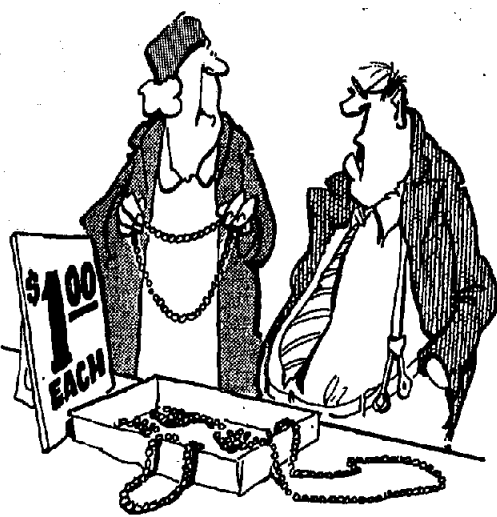


DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"I'll pay for them and we'll call it your birthday present."